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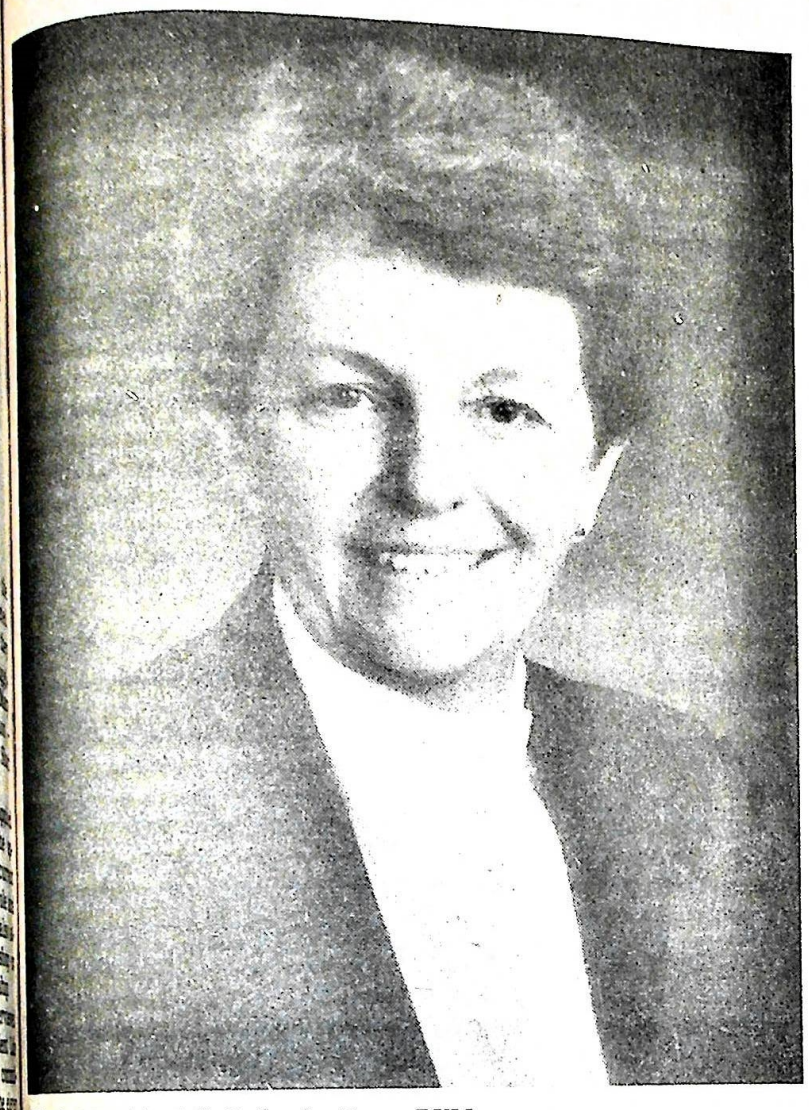
President Dunn welcomes Clarke core



Clarke President, S. Catherine Dunn, BVM

Dear Students,

A very warm welcome to new students, and welcome back to returning students for the academic year, 1984-85. It is good to have you in our presence. Since the May 17 fire we have new challenges. These challenges provide us with the opportunity for new birth and new creations, and while we mourn the loss of our beautiful historic buildings, we know that they were not and are not the core and fiber of the Clarke College Community. People are the core, and you have the privilege and good fortune of working with what I believe is one of the finest faculties and administrative staff anywhere in the country. They are highly educated, experienced, with a strong sense of committment and dedication to you, our students. You also have within your own ranks tremendous strength and dedication. This was so well proven in the days following the fire. You are not just like any other student body. You have qualities of caring and concern as well as academic goals that set you aside and set you apart from the common and the ordinary.

I am grateful to you. I look forward to a year of working with you, a year of challenges leading to new growth, deepened values, and greater strength. You are our reason for being, and we wish to serve you well.

Until I have an opportunity to visit with you personally, I offer you my prayers and my best wishes for an exciting beginning.

Sincerely,

Catherine Dunn, BVM

President

Petty accepts new job challenges

by Cindy Kohlmann

The stench of smoke lingered through the Clarke campus on Sunday, May 20 when James Petty interviewed for the job of Dean of Student Development.

Ordinarily, the aftermath of a fire on any structure might have been discouraging to a potential employee. Not Petty. What he saw impressed him: large numbers of volunteers passing books out of the library, offices already relocated, and a sense of community among students, faculty, administration, and Dubuque area residents. Petty said that following such an event the true character of people shows through. At Clarke, he said, "I saw the people who needed protection were protected, and the people who needed to be cared for were cared for."

Although interested in Clarke for many years, he hadn't applied at Clarke until two of his colleagues who were BVM sisters, mentioned that there was an opening at Clarke last spring. He was serving as Dean of Students at MacMurry College in Jacksonville, Illinois. Other public and private institutions Petty has been involved with include the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois and Buena Vista College in Iowa.

Though most paper records from the office of Student Development were destroyed, he plans to continue the same services as had been provided in the past, plus a few extras. These new additions include opening the Union in the morning to serve rolls and coffee, and distributing a daily bulletin in mail boxes to keep the communication lines flowing in the Clarke community.

Peace and Justice: a group with purpose

by Gayle Whalen

Are you concerned about justice and peace in the world? Do you feel you have nowhere to voice your concern? Then come participate in Clarke's Justice and Peace Group.

The objectives of the group are to support members of the Clarke community who are active in justice and peace, to raise the awareness of justice and peace in the Clarke community, and to act on the concerns and convictions of its members.

The group meets once a month to share information on various issues. From now until November, one of the main issues discussed will be the upcoming election. Members will become actively involved in the election with "Project Vote," This non-partisan organization works through an informal coalition of groups to encourage low income, minority, and unemployed citizens to vote.

Besides the election, the group addresses various peace issues and focuses on the problems of Third World countries.

The Justice and Peace members do specific things to raise the consciousness of the community. In October, a UNICEF event is scheduled for the 28, and a blood drive for the 31. On Nov. 15 is the Oxfam fast. Money from this project is sent to Third World countries for specific uses, such as the building of clinics.

The next meeting is Oct. 7 in the Mary Ben Lounge for all who are interested.

Hooray for Homecoming

by Brenda Steines

While most of us are becoming oriented with the beginning of the fall 1984 semester, Teresa Muggli, Clarke's Homecoming Chairperson, is busy setting the wheels in motion coordinating this year's events with Loras.

The theme for this year is **Hooray for Hollywood**. The festive preparations are being made for this spectacular event. At the organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4, the groundwork for this affair continued from plans developed last year.

The events outlined at the meeting are the Golden Jubilarian Dinner for the alumni of 50 years and ticket sales for the Homecoming dance.

Helping with the traditional parade downtown is a highlight of any student's academic career. Then there's Clarke's annual reunion luncheon for all alumni and an Art exhibit.

The **Hooray for Hollywood** gala dance will be held at the Julien Motor Inn, 3rd and Main.

To top it all off, of course, is the Clarke-Loras soccer clash.

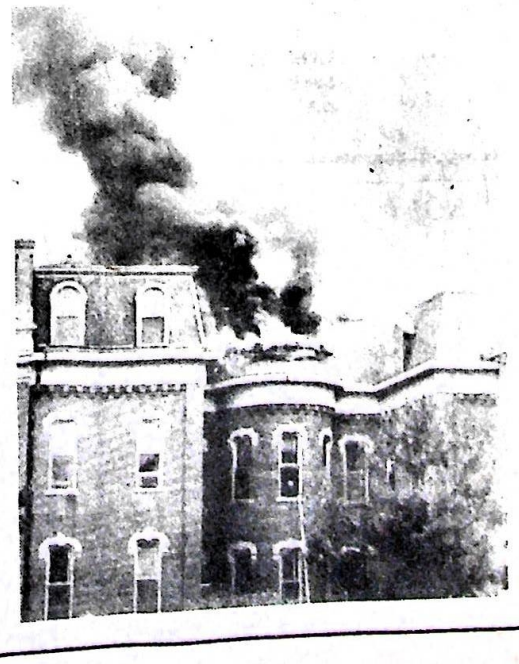
Anyone interested in helping can call Teresa Muggli, ext. 727 or Kathy Manning, ext. 462.

Through the flames, Clarke lives!

Fire destroyed three historic administration buildings on the Clarke campus Thursday, May 17. The tragedy occurred on the last day of final exams. While many students had already left the campus before the fire broke out around 12:30 p.m., a good number had stayed to be involved with graduation.

The destroyed buildings, Margaret Mann, Rose O'Toole and Mary Bertrand Halls, housed the library, administrative offices, faculty offices, chapel, residence halls for 30 nuns, and the entire production labs of both Clarke Perspective and the COURIER.

But even as the buildings were burning Clarke showed its spirit to survive. Administrative offices and the sisters were quickly relocated and announcements that graduation and summer school would indeed be held were quickly relayed. Perhaps the Clarke spirit was best exemplified during the time crunch to remove salvagable materials from the library. Hundreds of Clarke and Dubuque volunteers came to be part of the "human book chain."



Photos by Dorothy Gathuri

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Open Courier positions

by Kathy O'Neill and Rosie Grimm
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Now is the time for all good writers to come to the aid of their COURIER.

We also need people who are interested in photography and production, newspaper style.

As new editors we have a lot to learn and we are open to any novel ideas from anyone. We appreciate hints about people and events at Clarke. We are not just for inquiring minds but for people who want to know and who are interested in Clarke as a family circle.

If you feel a need to be creative and would like experience in finding your way around Clarke, you are welcome to come to COURIER meetings on Mondays, 12:10-1:10, in room 310 CBH.

The COURIER covers events and interviews along with sports and opinions. Students may sell advertising and gain practical experience with contracts and in dealing with clients.

We can always use extra hands to help with the actual layout of the paper. Suggestions for articles are always welcome and we'll try to keep you up-to-date on campus activities.

Letters to the editor may be sent to the Communication Department or given to any COURIER staff member. The editors reserve the right to edit and publish letters in accordance with space available and content of letters.

Letter to the Editor.....

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 4:30 in the Clarke Union Quiet Lounge, President Catherine Dunn, BVM, announced to interested students and faculty of the Fine Arts Department that the third production of the 84-85 season, **Agnes of God**, would have to be removed due to "controversial" subject matter.

Sister Dunn explained her views and received questions from attending Clarke students and faculty. She maintained that "the play is untimely" and would create negative publicity for the college at a time when Clarke is most vulnerable to the public and the media.

It is at this time of vulnerability that Clarke College is also gearing up for a major Capitol Fund campaign which will allow for necessary improvements throughout the entire campus. Sister Dunn feels that by allowing **Agnes of God** to be produced, it could only hinder the school's success in this drive.

As a history major at Clarke, I cannot help but wonder at the implications of this meeting. By attending the meeting it became clear that we may have to sacrifice cultural and learning experiences in order to meet our Fund goals.

How long will we have to sacrifice our educational goals in order to please the financial supporters of our college? Does Clarke indeed live? And for whom?

Charles Sturm

CAUTION!

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Calendar

Friday, September 14

9:00 CSA sponsored Dave Rudolph Concert - Union

Saturday, September 15

Health Center Day

11:00 Varsity Volleyball at Highland

12:00 MB Sundeck Party

5:00 Biology Picnic – TBA

Sunday, September 16

Varsity Soccer vs. U. of I. - Clarke

1:30 SVDP Meeting - MBFL

Monday, September, 17

Alumni Telethon

Nominations for Freshman Class Officers

4:00 Personal Growth Discussion Group - Personal Growth Center

4:15 Circle K new Member Party - MB Sundeck

4:20 Division Meetings

9:30 Discussion Group - MBFL

9:30 Pillow Fight - MFFL

Tuesday, September 18

Alumni Telethon

4:00 Homecoming Meeting - Mississippi – Loras

4:30 Prayer Group - 129C

6:30 Liturgy Planning – Upper Dining Room

7:00 Varsity Volleyball vs. Augustana and Clinton C.C. - Senior

Wednesday, September 19

Alumni Telethon

9:00 Adminsitrative Council - MJCR

4:30 Bible Study - 129C

9:30 CSA sponsored "Continental Divide" - Union

Thursday, September 20

Alumni Telethon

12:00 Frosh. nominations close

4:35 CSA Executive Council Meeting - Union

5:30 Meet the Candidates - Dining Room

Clarke teams lose season openers

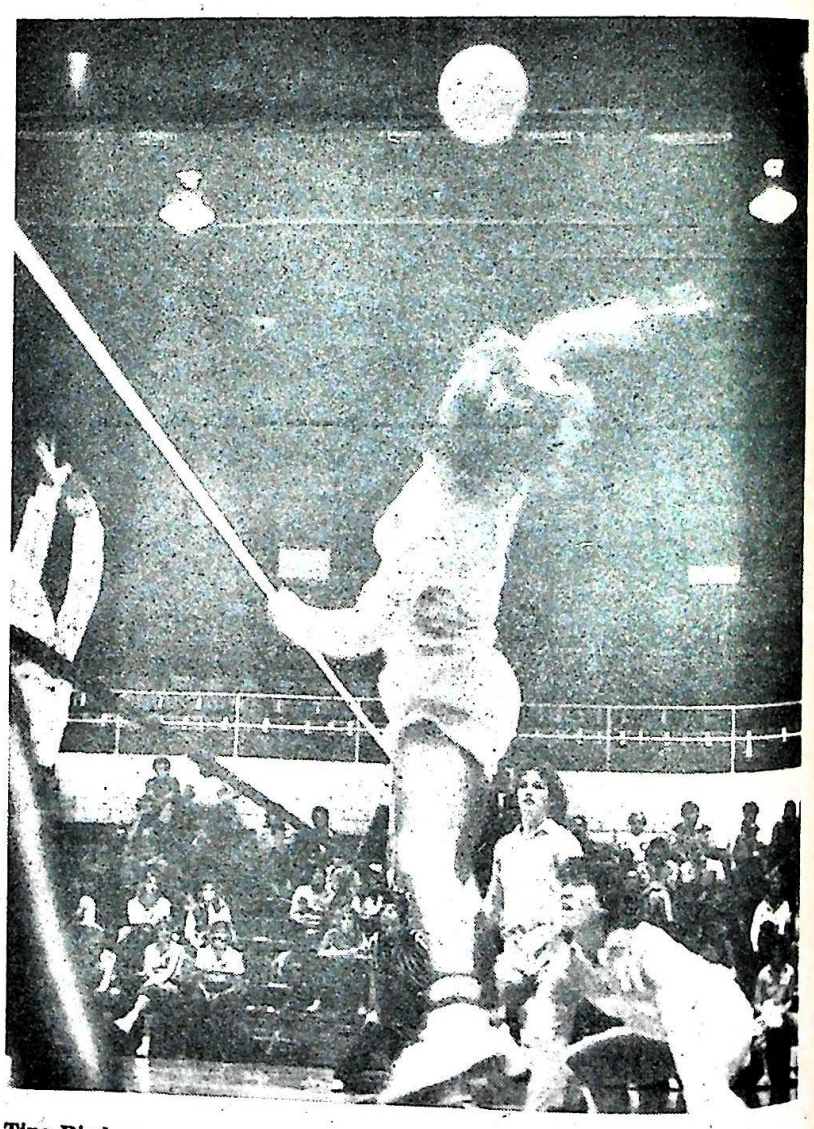
by Gayle Whalen

In a close best of five match last Thursday, Sept. 6, at Senior High, the Clarke women's volleyball team was defeated by the University of Dubuque Spartans; 12-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-10, 10-15.

Individually for Clarke, Lisa Gaul was perfect with all 23 of her serves. Tina Biedermann was also perfect with 22. Char Havelka hit 22 of 24. Gaul also had 21 ace sets, followed by Biedermann with 12. Wendy Jochum smashed 14 kills, with Biedermann contributing 9.

Despite these outstanding individual performances, coach Joe Koos stated that "inspired team play was the strong point of the match."

The Crusaders' next action is a triple meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, against Augustana and Clinton C.C. Play will begin at Senior High at 7:00 p.m.



Tina Biedermann goes up for another smash against a tough University of Dubuque defense. Photo by Kathy O'Neill.

Soccer

Numerous fans turned out Thursday, Sept. 6 to support the valient effort of Clarke's soccer team against MacAllister. The Crusaders dropped their first game of the season on Clarke's new field, 0-2.

A scoreless first half revealed a definite need for a barrier on the far side of the field. The field is very large so fans yelled "Go Twinkies" twice as loud, though they weren't sure when to yell.

@ AROUND CAMPUS by KEN KATUIN

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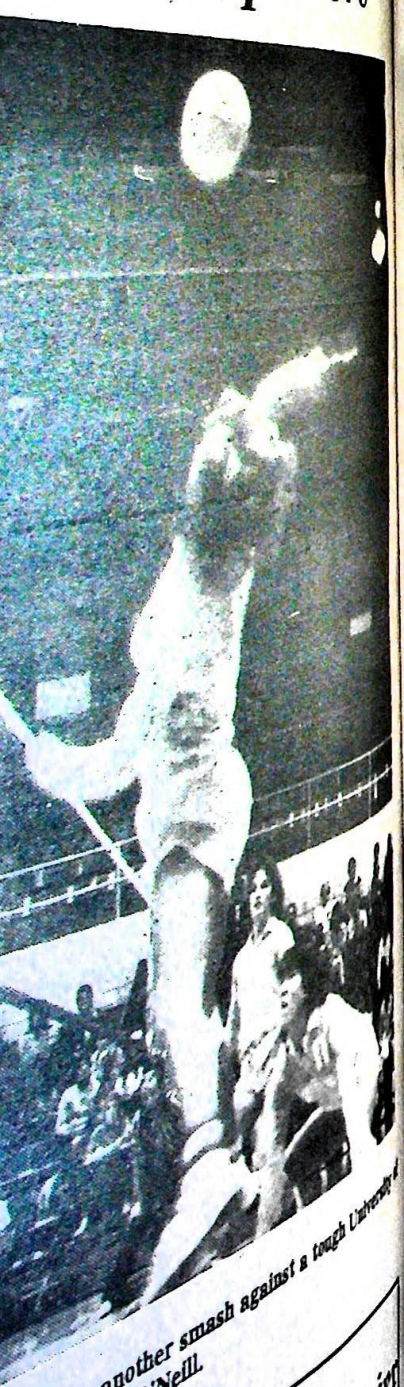

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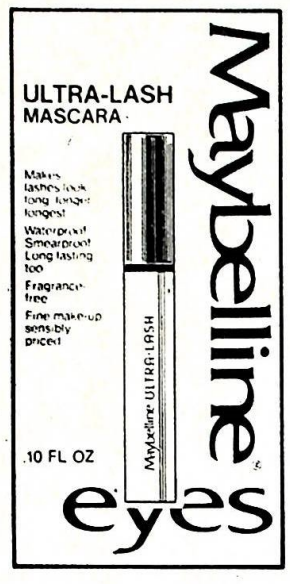

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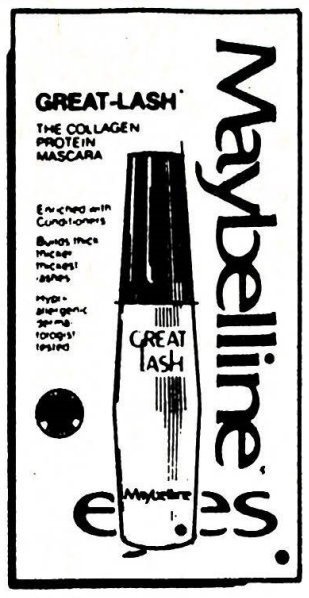

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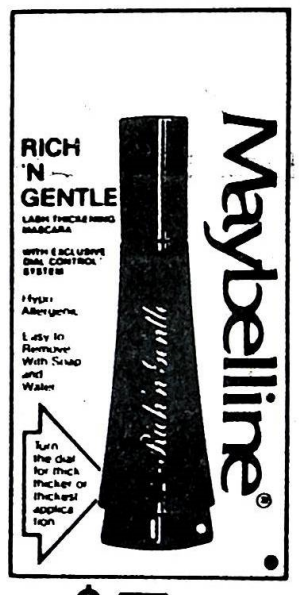

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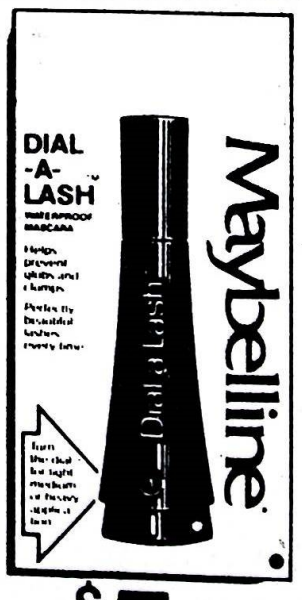

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by TAMMY HUTSON

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